

GOVERNMENT INSPECTION

On the tentative date of February sixth A.M.A. will undergo a preliminary government inspection. The purpose of this inspection is to eliminate about half of the military schools that would otherwise be inspected in May for an honor school rating. The lowest possible passing mark is an eighty.

Augusta will be inspected by Major Rowland and Major Ax. The inspection will consist of tactics class examinations, a battalion review, and rifle inspection on the drill field, and an inspection of barracks and facilities.

This inspection is not going to be any pushover. Eighty is a very high mark to attain and then it is only passing! We here at Augusta are not accustomed to barely passing anything, but passing with flying colors! To do this it will take mainly two things, hard work and concentration in Tactics classes, and genuine "elbow grease" in the cleaning of rifles and rooms. What do you say, fellows? Let's hop to it and show S.M.A. and Fishburne we can pass any inspection that comes our way!

MANY NEW CADETS

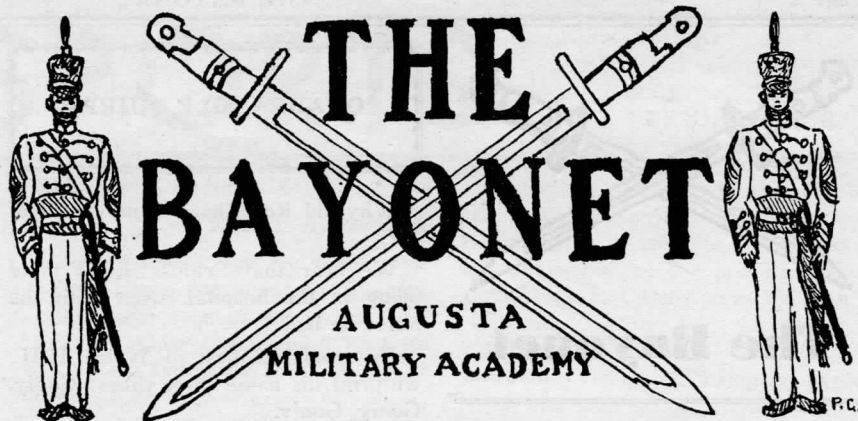
Following the Christmas vacation twenty-four new cadets enrolled in Augusta. Six states are represented and Puerto Rica. The new cadets are: Malamut, Atlantic City, N. J.; Addis, Norfolk, Va.; Garson, Norfolk, Va.; Haldeman, Youngstown, O.; Seibole, Arlington, Va.; Bloomberg, Bethesda, Md.; Bennet, Arlington, Va.; Agin, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Pearson, Lynchburg, Va.; Rapp, Newport News, Va.; Jacobs, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Freer, Arlington, Va.; Goodwin A, Goodwin, R. Goodwin Richard, Williamsburg, Va.; Gozolez, Puerto Rica; Molloy G., Malloy J., Norfolk, Va.; Riff, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bechenbough, Charlottesville, Md.; Congden E., Congden J., Richmond, Va.; Hughs, Norfolk, Va.; and Hague, of Charlottesville, Va.

We welcome these cadets to Augusta and we hope your stay here will be both happy and prosperous.

IMPROVEMENTS CONTINUE

AT AUGUSTA

One of the recent improvements in the long list of additions at A.M.A. is the new lighting system. All of the classrooms in the lower Academic Hall and the Big Room now possess the latest fixtures in fluorescent lights. The lower Academic Hall has recently been done over with Kem Tone. All of these improvements are in keeping with the progressive, forward looking policy of our principals, Colonel and Major Roller.



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Pin-Up Girl Contest Starts Soon To Elect Queen of Augusta

Departing from all regular scholastic adventures and trying for the last time to settle the question which is uppermost in the minds of all cadets, a contest will be held to elect the Pin-Up Queen of Augusta. It is expected that this question will cause many differences at the Academy, and to give all an equal chance, the contest will have a time limit of a month. There must be seventy-five entries to hold this contest.

To enter this contest a cadet must have a snapshot of his best girl, or his next best, anyway. It must be clear and full length. There will be no posed portraits or retouched prints accepted. They may be entered along with the snapshot, though. He must hand his entrant's picture, along with her name and address, to the editor before February 20th.

The winner will be chosen by the

corps of cadets who will vote individually. The winner will be invited to Augusta to lead one of the dances with her partner. If she lives within a radius of 500 miles, all her expenses will be paid by the Cotillion Club and the Bayonet. She will stay at a residence on the campus, and the night of the dance she will be crowned queen. She will lead the Battalion in Dress Parade, and review the corps from the regular reviewing stand.

If the lucky girl lives farther than 500 miles, half of her expenses will be paid, with the rest of the procedure the same. She will also be given a surprise gift from the corps to honor her position.

Come on, fellows, let your girls in on this contest and get her picture into the hands of the editor by February 20th. Until then—Who is Queen of Augusta?

OFFICERS' DANCE AND INFORMAL FEATURE WEEK-END ACTIVITY

This season's dance schedule opened Friday night with an Officers' Dance at the White Swan. Because of the very disagreeable weather, there were few of the girls that were invited present. There were refreshments served and the music was furnished by the juke box. The officers of this dance were Brewer, Stanley J., Boothe, and Kauffman.

Also, on Saturday night there was an Informal Dance held in the Memorial Gymnasium. This dance was well-attended by girls from Mary Baldwin College, Madison College, Fairfax Hall Stuart Hall and also there were a few Lee High girls there.

The music was furnished by records collected around barracks, and the variety of the numbers added immensely to the enjoyment of the dance.

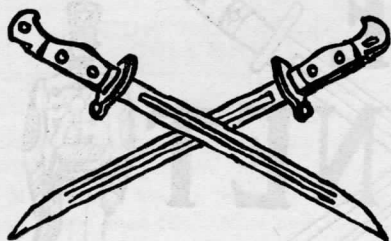
STAFF WORKING ON RECALL

Plans have been rushed since the corps have returned from the Christmas Holidays on the formation of the 1945 Recall. As you all know, this is the year book of Augusta. Hoping to have a fine year book, even in war times, the present cadets are trying every way possible to obtain the finest annual.

The dummy of the 1945 Recall has been decided upon, and more and more pictures are being taken every day to fill our year book.

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EDITORIAL

This year the Recall Staff is endeavoring to turn out the finest annual in the history of the school. Because of wartime and financial difficulties, we need the backing and support of every cadet enrolled at Augusta.

This year we expect to make a new record on the sale of the Recall. This will be only natural when the Corps sees the wonderful yearbook we will have.

Of course there will be only a limited number of copies for sale, so get your subscription in today. We would like to have enough for each cadet, but because of the war we can only sell to those who have their subscriptions in early.

We are sure that the Corps will be more than delighted with the 1945 Recall. Please co-operate with us and we will do our best for you.

QUADRANGLE QUIRPS

Why did Red Chappell move out of 327?

We hear that Schloss didn't mind being in the hospital, what with the nurse he had.

By special request of Welch H.M., we print his name three times: Goofy, Goofy, Goofy.

Cadet Griner is the only second year private in school who isn't complaining about his rank. He is perfectly happy to be Lt. of the work-boys and wear cross brooms on his shoulders.

It was announced the other day that all boys who graduate with an A.M.A. diploma will receive a coal-stokers certificate along with it.

It looks as if the three days that Bazemore spent in New York with Edith had a strange affect on him. Ask Stern, he will tell you all about it.

They say that nothing ever happens at A.M.A. Well, believe it or not, the following is the truth: Welch H.M., has been going steady with a girl at Southern Seminary for ELEVEN YEARS.

Maybe M. B. heard about what happened in Washington and on the train returning to school. She went to the Officers Dance with Don Brown. That's bad, Nick.

Don't ever believe that Rexrode is not sharp with women. He went to Waynesboro on a blind date, fell in love, and now I hear that he is engaged. Tch, tch. Just wait.

What did Caroline Buck say about the black eye, Max?

It seems that Chandler has found a new way to use a ramrod. He came to inspection the other day and claimed that he had used a ramrod without a patch on the end. Wheeeew!

What's wrong with the T.S.P.A.? There hasn't been any doings lately.

Somebody tell Mills that the chairs in the Mess Hall are to sit in. Not on the floor.

Stanley L. seems to have his hopes high. The other day he came to ranks with a button on the shoulder of his windbreaker.

There is a Red Russian in our midst, but don't let Pete Wreden know about him though. There might be trouble.

Since Leigh has been gone there have been a lot of letters signed Beejay. Yes, it might be coincidence.

Too many boys went to the Dixie last Monday. All you hear now is "Kokomoko".

Mohler better watch his step. Cummings was getting pretty tough at the dance the other night.

Bill Taylor seems to be having his women trouble too. He can't make up his mind between Fairfax, Madison or home.

These new overseas caps are really sharp. One cadet thought that the A.M.A. boys were going oversea when they were issued. Don't ever let anyone tell you that Stiefel is dumb.

A certain cadet on third stoop saw the note on the bottom of the new locker list reading: "Keep This On Back of Door at All Times". He almost broke one of the Major's best bunks trying to get the bed on the back of the door. The note was right under a picture of the bunk.

If you know anything humorous that has happened around barracks, how about dropping around to 319 and letting McKee hear it so the whole corps can enjoy it.

New Year's Resolutions

1. Major Roller—Bigger and better A.M.A.

2. Capt. Fontaine—Chicken every day.

3. Major Deane—Undeclared Swimming team.

4. Col. Roller—Bigger Honor Roll, smaller study hall.

5. Col. Robinson—Less Reports.

6. Lt. Hart—More dances.

Cadets:

1. Osheroff—Less reports.

2—Chappell—to be a good boy.

3. Mohler—Not to get burnt.

4. Chipley—To get down to formations on time.

5. Fotinos—To keep quiet in the messhall.

6. Gruber—To refrain from insulting Cadet Officers.

7. Thomas F. C.—To not get a hair cut.

While at A.M.A. "Pee Wee" Curtis waited and served food to Froderick Turner. But now Froderick cooks and waits on Pee Wee in Uncle Sam's Army.

The latest call at A.M.A.: "Stop that dancing up there."

From reports of Moerschell and Wilson H. B., they liked Washington an awful lot.

Litten has now reopened his business. He got another stock of food from home.

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CHRIS' RESTAURANT

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1945 BASKETBALL SEASON

GETS UNDER WAY

Four Games Within One Week—Prospects for Season Improve With Each Game as Team Shows Possibilities.

Augusta defeats Lee High in a practice game 40-9. Chipley leading the scores with 14 points. Both varsities only played half of the game with the reserves completing the game. The score of the half when the varsities completed was 27-5.

A. M. A. traveled to Lexington and lost to E.R.C., 54-33, a team composed of former college and high school stars. A.M.A. stuck with their experienced opponents in the first half, score 22-18 E.R.C. Chipley again led A.M.A. scores with 15 points followed by Thompson's 10.

In the 1st home game of the season A.M.A. was defeated 45-23 by an experienced and taller Greenbrier team. Augusta scrapped hard, but experienced players and hard luck on our part were the real downfall. Greenbrier is one of the best teams A.M.A. will meet this season. Koellmer lead A.M. A. scores with 10 points. Chipley came next with 8.

In an informal or practice game A. M.A. met Delone Catholic H. S. from Slerrystown, Pa., Sunday the 21st, losing 32-30. Delone C.H.S. has played 11 games, and also players were at a disadvantage in that after eating a big chicken dinner Sunday noon played the game.

Delone is coached by Ed. Waleski eldest brother of our coach, Wally Waleski.

Chipley led all scores with 10 points followed by Koelmer with 8.

The visitors from Pennsylvania want to extend their thanks and appreciation for the wonderful time shown them by Major Roller and the Cadet Corps. They stated that Augusta is a very wonderful school and that the cadets have something to be proud of.

CADET JACK STANLEY

NAMED FIRST CAPTAIN

The Bayonet wishes to extend congratulations to Cadet Jack Stanley, Capt. of Company "B" upon his elevation to the office of First Captain.

FORK UNION FENCERS

MEET AUGUSTA

Saturday a week ago the swordsmen of Fork Union journeyed to Augusta for the initial meet of the season. The Blue and White organization kept its record clean and at the same time used fourteen men in the series of bouts. Those representing Augusta were: Brown D., Wasco, Field J., Wong C., Mandes, Thomas F.C., and Brewer. In the inexperienced class the following engaged foils with F.U.M.A.: Carlisle, Schaife, Dustin, the Adelstein brothers, Rose and Gibson.

Cadet Kintz of F.U.M.A. was outstanding for his group. In addition to foil bouts an exhibition bout in epee and saber were features. Next Saturday A.M.A. goes to meet the Navy Plebes of Annapolis.

MILLER SCHOOL DEFEATS

AUGUSTA MITMEN

Blue and White Boxers Impressive in Initial Meet.

Miller School Boxing team came to Augusta last week to avenge the defeat administered them in football last fall. They fulfilled their ambition when they swamped the Augusta Mitmen by the score of 8 to 2. Although decisively defeated in the score, nevertheless, the team, coached by Capt. Eastham, gave an impressive performance in their initial meet ten days after their return from vacation.

In the 95 lb. class Fifer and Reynolds lost decisions to Terry and Profit of M.S. Fifer put up a scrappy performance against a more experienced opponent. Reynolds would have won his bout had he had two more inches on his arm. His opponent's reach won him his bout.

In 120 and 127 lb. class Rhea and Thornton won and drew from Morris and Walters of M.S. Rhea easily won his first and probably his second rounds but lost the decision in the third round. This bout could have easily gone the other way. Thornton drew a draw in his bout. Like Rhea he tired himself out by trying too much in the first.

In the 135 and 140 lb. class F. Taylor and Bryson lost by decisions to Bosseman C. and Powell of M. S. Taylor tried to put too much in his first round and collapsed after this round. Bryson after three days of practice showed great promise but lost out to his more experienced opponent.

Crosby had a draw in the 145 lb. class with Eastern while his Teammate Bailes lost a decision to Viar. Bailes was inexperienced for his man while acting captain Crosby gave his man a close run.

In the 165 and 175 class A.M.A. split with Cohen I., losing by a decision and with Lingerfelt winning over his man.

All in all, A.M.A. did fine and with more practice the future meets should be closer and with the advantage going in favor of the Blue and White Mitmen.

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball

Feb. 10—Fork Union	Away
Feb. 13—Clifton Forge	Home
Feb. 17—Fork Union	Home
Feb. 21—Massanutten	Home
Feb. 24—Fishburne	Home
Feb. 28—Randolph Macon	Away
Mch. 3—Harrisonburg	Home
Mch. 5—Harrisonburg	Away

Boxing

Feb. 10—Army (Plebes)	Away
Feb. 24—Charlotte Hall	Away

Wrestling

Jan 24—Univ. Virginia	Away
Jan. 27—Woodberry Forest	Home
Feb. 3—Navy (Plebes)	Away

Swimming

Feb. 3—Navy (Plebes)	Away
Feb. 7—Randolph Macon	Home
Feb. 21—Randolph Macon	Away
Feb. 24—Fishburne	Home

*Fencing

Feb. 3—Navy (Plebes)	Away
Feb. 12—Fork Union	Home
Feb. 26—Fork Union	Away

*Meets under consideration will be announced later.

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The Barracks received a pleasant surprise—walls painted. Thanks Major. Let's keep clean, boys.

Mrs. Davis knows how the old woman in the shoe felt. Nine new cadets. We welcome to the Barracks News, Cadets Rapp, Jacobs, Hague, Agin, Goodwin A., Goodwin D., Congdon J., and Congdon E.

Goodwin D., is able to move from the infirmary. Fine, Dickie.

Winning first place is becoming an inspection habit of Cadets Chamblin B., and Long P.K., in room 344. Bruno seems to like the place

J. B. Longtail is keeping an eye on things in Room 343 with Cadets Agin and Pavitt P.

Why did Capt. Davis receive a scrubbing brush at the faculty party? Could it be for necks that don't like soap? Scrub, boys, SCRUB!

Mrs. McKinney brought her radio to class Jan. 20th so the sixth grade could hear the inauguration of the president. Please have that kind of history class often.

Williams H.G., took his radio to seventh grade class room so the boys could hear the President take his oath of office. The class wishes to thank the barber for not using his electrical appliances during the broadcast.

What Junior howled on the Mary Baldwin campus? Shame on you. Jacobs was SO embarrassed. No wonder Ace has been howling lately.

Haitz N. needs his coats taken in four inches. Getting neat, eh. The wrestling team helps.

Van Horn thinks he had all his bad luck in two days since breaking a mirror.

Duntin E. is fencing now. Practice, Edward, for we know you should make good.

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Most common expressions heard in the barracks:

I can't find my pencil.

I can't find my gloves.

Where's my overseas cap?

I never done it! (English department please note.)

Do I have to go out?

Owen R. was elected assistant manager of the Junior swimming team.

Pavitt is the boxing team mascot.

One thing we do know—there's never a dull moment around this barracks.

QUADRANGLE QUIRPS

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Anyone who says anything against Thomas F.C.'s girl, he challenges them to a half hour with the art of the foil.

Taylor states that he didn't feel the punch that knocked him out. All he remembers is that he saw it coming then the lights went out.

Williams and Finney the two boys from the hills, must have some hidden charms to get those chicks from MBC.

Have you heard the latest? About Litten's new invention, where hair cuts can be given without scissors. What do you know about this, Litten?

Who besides Brown, W.C. has been seeing Miss June G. of Madison, regularly every Monday.

Shepard has been trying for two years now to make his hair curly. Results: Take a look at his mop.

All the boys that have been going around school with Howwywood hair have lost their waves and curls. Rea-

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Notice: All Cadets who have had their cards punched, please send them into Mr. T. S. Jones, Podunk, Alaska. Is there a paper shortage there? No, they don't read in Alaska.

The overseas caps look pretty sharp, but there's only one trouble: The cadets think they are in the R.C.A.F. and like to wear them on their ear instead of on their head.

Attention, third stoop protective association, Thomas F. C. is about the only person in school with the long locks remaining. We demand action.

Have you heard the latest? Froderick Turner is cooking for the Navy at Bainbridge.

Brammer has lost out to Taylor for "Tiny" of Madison.

Lohman jumped out of bed one night and grabbed for his rifle yelling "There's a snake in the room." The reason for this was that he heard somebody yell "Snake Eyes."

Anyone having any ideas they would like in Quadrangle Quirps, see Mandes in 319.

Britain has lost two-thirds of her commercial fleet. Military and sea casualties total more than 600,000.

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